

Price increase may affect genealogists

By DAVID W. STAUB
Universe Staff Writer

Genealogical research may be dropping off in Utah because of a new price increase in birth and death certificates.

"People may pay the additional costs to get birth, death and marriage certificates for their personal research, but I think that the increase will discourage many people from researching their family trees," said Richard Horsley, owner and manager of a local genealogical research center.

Price increase

The Department of Health for the State of Utah is currently charging five dollars for a birth certificate issued after 1905. The increase will make the standard price \$10, according to a statement issued by the Department of Health.

Arlene Eakle, owner of a Salt Lake City genealogical research firm, is concerned about the increase. "Many states do not make the records available to any researchers because the costs are prohibitive. I am not anxious to see any price increase because of the effect it will have on my clients, but I would much rather have the increase than see the records closed."

Eakle explained that in the past year she only needed four records from Utah. "Most of my clients want records from Iowa, New York or Wisconsin. Many genealogists do need records from Utah and having to buy six of them at \$10 a shot will become prohibitive."

Requests decrease

John E. Brockert, spokesman for the Department of Health, explained the reason for the price increase. "We had proposed a \$2 increase to offset our increased costs. The legislature added an additional \$3 to be used to fund child abuse prevention programs. The legislature estimated that \$200,000 could be collected to fund those programs. That estimation was made with the understanding that we have 60,000 requests per year. I estimate that the increased costs will produce a 20 percent decline in requests."

According to Brockert, the programs will be determined by a committee that has not yet been formed. "I would expect that the committee will be formed sometime after July 1 when the price increase goes into effect."

Brockert said that the money will be collected through the vital statistics office and then funneled to the child abuse prevention programs.

Tom Daniels, public relations director for the Genealogy Department for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was not available for comment.

Child abuse programs

Bill Ward, assistant director for Family Services in the Department of Social Services, explained that the advisory council will determine the programming to be developed for prevention of child abuse. "That council has been established and will begin making recommendations on the variety of programs to be developed."

Ward did explain that the \$3 per certificate that will fund the child abuse prevention programs will come only from the birth certificates. "Revenue received from marriage and death certificates will not fund our programs," he said.

Handicapped to get new transit system

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

A new service to transport wheelchair-bound people in the Provo/Orem area is being funded by Utah Transit Authority and implemented by the United Way.

UTA has appropriated \$73,000 to go to the United Way's project of curb-to-curb transportation for people in wheelchairs.

For the past year, UTA has been using 23 buses in the Provo/Orem area that are equipped with wheelchair lifts. These buses will be moved to Salt Lake County.

The UTA handicapped service was terminated in Utah Valley on Saturday. To aid Utah County residents who were using the service, the United Way is now offering a similar service with vans instead of buses.

Bill Hultstrom, United Way executive director for Utah County,

Y student delegates shine at simulated U.N. meeting

Eight BYU students initiated the only country resolution to reach the final assembly of the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City March 24-30.

Around 1,350 students attended the assembly and conference in the United Nations Building and the Grand Hyatt Hotel to imitate the experience of being a member of the United Nations.

"The cooperative effort of the BYU delegation was phenomenal," said Alex Gustavson, head delegate and President of BYU Students Association for International Studies (SAIS). He said BYU delegates had not participated in the simulation of the UN

since 1959, due to a University presidential ban, so this year's BYU delegation went "without any prior ideas" about the conference.

"We were expecting to be blown away," said William Kelly, a delegate to the conference.

Gustavson said BYU was able to hold its own with 130 schools from across the nation attending the conference, including Harvard, Princeton, University of Columbia, and University of Tokyo.

The BYU student delegation included Barclay Burns, Bonnie Gang, Alex Gustavson, Frances Hortin, Sheri Jackson, William Kelly, Jeffery Roberts, and Mark Tullis.

Hultstrom said this week United Way has been picking up about seven people a day. "We expect the response to be much, much higher."

For a patron to guarantee a place on the van, he or she must contact the United Way 24 hours in advance.

Rides can be arranged up to six hours in advance if space is available, said Hultstrom.

The introductory fare for the service is 50 cents for a one-way ride.

Y offers one-time class on educational issues

A one-time seminar on controversies in contemporary education is being offered Spring term to anyone interested in being informed on key educational issues.

These issues face teachers, parents, students, administrators and taxpayers. Some of the questions that will be addressed in the seminar are "Should Schools Determine What is Learned?" and "Is Religion Essential in Education?"

The class will also broach such subjects as compulsory attendance, behavioral control, sex education, and public versus private schools.

Dr. Curtis R. Hungerford, professor of educational administration and the moderator of the seminar, said education is in a state of controversy. "And it ought to be. It's a public affair." Part of the problem is that the "educationalists" are in control, he said. "The only way we can work out the turmoil is if everyone's involved."

The class, Educational Administration 654, is

worth two credits. Although it is a graduate level class, Professor Hungerford said he will try to accommodate any undergraduate student interested in taking the class.

"We want to help those who take the class clarify the issues for themselves."

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Post office sets hours for last minute filers

Library and copy center hours have been adjusted for studying during finals week. The post office, too, has altered its hours for another kind of final.

The deadline for sending federal income tax returns is April 15, which means people will be spending late nights on more than just school finals. The Provo post office has extended the deadline for mail pick-up to midnight April 15, allowing late tax returns to still have the April 15 postmark.

"If you've missed the cutoff time listed on the collection box where you usually deposit your mail, just bring your tax return to the post office," said Robert Vunder, postmaster for Provo.

He said only tax returns will be sent on the late deadline and only those in the boxes in front of the Post Office will be collected.

Vunder said the post office usually handles over 20,000 tax returns during the first two weeks in April. The extended collection deadline allows people more time after they get home from work to finish the papers and get them sent to the IRS.

The IRS will not pay postage due costs on income tax returns mailed with insufficient postage. "Such mail will be returned to sender," said Vunder.

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Continuing battle over grazing fees may never be settled, speaker says

The continuing battle over grazing fees for public rangelands may never be settled, according to a speaker sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Kerry Gill, of the Economic Research Service for the USDA said, "There is no agreement now on fair fee values and the issue will probably never be resolved."

Nothing agreed on
Gill said a committee was appointed to determine what fair market value was, and nothing was agreed on. The secretary of agriculture said the fair market value should be determined by opening the lands to public bidding.

Professionals in the legal field decided that a fair fee could be established, but it wouldn't necessarily be the market value definition of fair.

The economist segment stated that "fair market value is a difficult, if not impossible question to answer," and the ranchers said they weren't even sure what fair market value was, Gill said.

There are 307 million acres of public grazing land in the western states, with 27,000 permits. These permits represent only seven percent of western livestock producers. "It won't make any difference on U.S. markets if public grazing is abolished," Gill said.

However, to those producers who use the public rangelands, it will make a big difference, he said.



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LIFESTYLE

Beginners, experts alike can apply equitation skills Horseback riding offers chance to get away

SHANNON OSTLER
St. Monday Editor

Equitation. No, it is not an accounting judicial term. Equitation is the art of riding on horseback. There are many different methods of riding, but the one taught at BYU was developed by Ron and Sandra Pace, the head instructors of the equitation program. The class gives a hands-on approach to learning. Students have to catch their own horse, brush it, clean the hooves and saddle it. "In other classes the horse is all saddled and ready to go," said Penny Nebeker, an instructor and senior from LaGrande, Oregon majoring in animal science. "They move quickly," said Jill Tingey. "By the second class we're on bareback." The horses used for the class are mostly ones that are raised at the college grounds and trained by the students. Also, intermediate and advanced students can board their horses at the Ellsworth Building facilities for a fee and the agreement that they may be used for the classes. Registered quarter horses are used because "they adapt best to having different riders and the level of school system we have here," said Ellsworth. Beginning students learn the basic gaits — walk, trot and lope — along with the Western style of riding, which is riding with one hand.

For protection, beginners are required to wear helmets in case they are bucked off, but the chance of that happening is minimal, the instructors assured. Geldings are used for the class because they are more docile. Intermediate riders learn English style which requires a different kind of saddle and two hands (among other differences). Advanced students often show their horse at local schooling shows and have done quite well, Nebeker said. "Three of the horses have each won a first in at least one event." There are different categories of showings in which students participate. In dressage, which is French for "training," the focus is on the precision of the horse's movements, the control of the rider and the combined style of the rider and horse. The horse performs gaits such as walk, trot and canter in various forms (natural, collected and extended). "If the rider is bad, it makes the horse look bad," said Nebeker. In competitive jumping, the horse is judged on conformation, style and manners (in the hunter division and on athletic ability (jumper division). Cross-country, the most physically demanding, is an endurance ride with obstacles. Horses must be in top physical condition to compete. The classes cover a range of abilities, and occasionally special clinics are offered for advanced students.

EW YORK (AP) — In the tough and competitive world of New York City, Milton Fisher is an attorney, president of a small stock banking firm, author of two books, teacher of a university, a man who successfully analyzes mergers and acquisitions. He's also an incurable romantic, a Manhattan matchmaker, a nuttier nuttier cupid. And his arrows are usually true to the target, who simply thinks married is better than single, takes responsibility for 27 marriages, not one of which has ended in divorce. It's not a business, it's a labor of love. Fisher, who commutes to Manhattan from Connecticut, doesn't ask people upon first meeting what they do for a living. Or, inane, what Zodiac sign are. Instead, he asks them if they're single. And if they are, he'll do his darndest to remedy that. He works on the premise that every unmarried woman is a princess waiting for Prince Charming to waken her to that and every bachelor is a lonely soul desperately looking for "Right," says Fisher. "I've yet to meet a man looking for 'Right.'" The first questions he asks an unmarried acquaintance are his brains or good looks are most important. Ninety percent say both, but that's a cop-out," he replies.

Matchmaking turns hobby for man

gencies spending \$1.6 million on bodyguards
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies are spending nearly \$1.6 million this year — mostly out of specific congressional authority — to protect bodyguards for their top officials, the General Accounting Office says. The spending ranges from \$542,235 by the FBI to \$229,132 by the Agriculture Department to \$60 by the Department of Commerce, according to a survey by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

The study was released recently by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.C., who criticized the government-wide use of bodyguards and said, "Congress ought to clamp down on those who think they're heads of state." Although the GAO did not look at how the bodyguards were being used, Dorgan said that "news stories in the past have detailed the misuse of these bodyguards protected the top officials in the agencies and, in some cases, key aides."

DJ airs feelings; tells bosses to 'shove it'
ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A country music disc jockey who said he was "fed up," locked himself in his studio and played "Take This Job and Shove It," for 2 1/2 hours at varying speeds until police escorted him out. Charlie Bee began playing the Johnny Paycheck hit just after 5 p.m. Monday and attracted about 250 curious listeners to the WAPC-AM and WORD-FM studios.

Miami OKs yuppie discounts

MIAMI (AP) — "Yuppie discounts" — rent breaks to attract young people — will be allowed in Dade County in a new housing code provision that stemmed from complaints of age discrimination. County Commissioners gave final approval, on a 7-0 vote Tuesday, to a measure allowing rent breaks to any specified age group, young or old.

British women can now retire at later ages

LONDON (AP) — British women will be allowed in the future to retire at the same age as men, the government announced. The Employment Department presented legislation aimed at complying with a ruling by the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg, which held that British law discriminated against women because it allowed employers to force them to retire at age 60. Men can work until they reach age 65.

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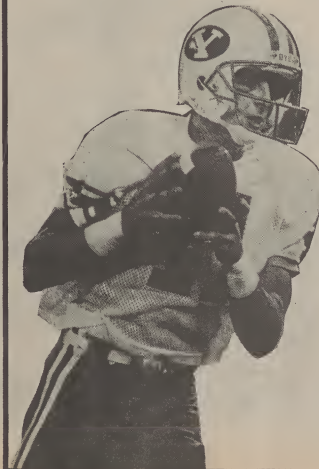
1. Purchase a ticket voucher at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Vouchers go on sale Monday, April 7, at 7:00 a.m. at the Marriott Center. They will remain on sale until Sept. 5 or until 19,000 have been sold. Cost is \$18.00 per season ticket package, and you can buy ONE season ticket with your CURRENT activity card. Spouses with a current spouse card may purchase a voucher also. You may not purchase a voucher with another person's activity card. Once you have a voucher, you will be guaranteed a seat this fall.

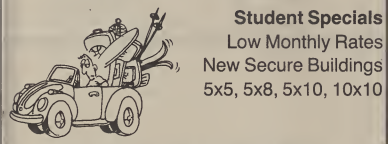
2. Take your voucher and fall activity card to the Marriott Center Ticket Office between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 to pick up your tickets.

When you return to school this fall, be sure to get a current sticker for your activity card. Then take your card and your voucher to the Marriott Center Ticket Office sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 to pick up your tickets. The tickets will be rotated to different seats for each game. If you want to sit with someone at the games, be sure to pick up your tickets together.

Exceptions: freshmen, returned missionaries, and transferring students who will not enroll at BYU until Fall semester, will be sent an application in the mail this summer. They must return the applications and pick up their tickets between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5. Students getting married during the summer break may purchase a voucher as soon as they obtain a spouse card.



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MUSIC BY

WARRIOR

Ensemble will perform Saturday; performers average an age of 13

A string ensemble, whose players are an average age of 13, will perform Saturday at noon in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC.

"I select students who are talented and advanced instrumentalists for their age," said David Dalton, music professor at BYU and director of the BYU Young Chamber Players of Utah.

"All members are chosen by audition, and the children meet twice a month to rehearse as a string chamber orchestra and as performers in smaller groups with private coaching.

"The program emphasizes ensemble playing, stylistic comprehension and leadership."

The program will consist of quartets by Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven.

The orchestra will play "Concerto Grosso in G Minor" by Handel, "Two Elegiac Pieces" by Grieg, two works by Hindemith and LeRoy Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle."

"I select students who are talented and advanced instrumentalists for their age."

— David Dalton
— Director of BYU Young Chamber Players of Utah

The concert will be repeated April 12 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Temple Square Series in the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City.

Dalton has recently received word that his new book, "Playing the Viola: Conversations with William Primrose," will be published by Oxford University Press in Oxford, England.

The book is a result of six years' work with the late Primrose, a musician generally acknowledged as the world's leading exponent of the viola.

The new work is an outgrowth of an earlier one that resulted in the Primrose memoirs, "Walk on



BYU music faculty member David Dalton will conduct the BYU Young Chamber Players of Utah in a concert Saturday. The players average out to the youthful age of 13.

the North Side," published by BYU Press in 1978. Primrose spent his last three years in Utah and gave BYU his personal library and memorabilia for the founding of the Primrose International Viola Archive.

The collection has grown to one of the largest repositories of its kind, according to Dalton, also archivist of the Primrose collection.

The new book ranges from how to draw a lovely sound from the viola to how soloists present themselves on stage.

The book should be available sometime in 1987.

Y Counseling, Development Center experienced success in many forms

Success is evident in many forms, and it is something the BYU Counseling and Development Center experienced this semester.

Through activities such as the open house and several workshops, students and faculty became more aware of the center and its goals, according to Richard A. Heaps, professor of educational psychology and coordinator of teaching and training functions.

"Clearly the open house and other activities has brought the center to attention and what services we have to offer," he said.

Although no statistics are available, Heaps said the number of people coming has increased.

Dr. Norma Rohde, faculty member in charge of the center's non-credit structured group program, said their goal is to establish a certain set of workshops.

"We want to have ones that will be going on continually, and then add new ones as the times and needs of students and faculty change," she said.

One of the ways the center increased awareness with faculty was to create a mailing list and gave them all an opportunity to be on it.

"We had very satisfying results and definitely want to continue doing this. It is an effective way to let people know what is going on."

Heaps said that right now the center is not developing any new programs, but will soon be choosing one of the faculty members to serve as public relations director. That person will be handling the concerns we have and will begin developing new programs to better serve the students.

And if students feel that there are gaps or problems with the programs, Rohde said the center would like to hear about them.

"We've already asked the student government officers to look at our workshop offerings for gaps that we aren't filling, but we'd also like to hear from other students," she said.

FLICK FLACK

THE DAILY UNIVERSE, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by *The Daily Universe*.

***—excellent; **—good; *—fair; — poor.

BRING ON THE NIGHT ***— Film documentary giving in-depth behind-the-scenes look at the music of Sting and his band. Highly interesting and has some laughs. **PG-13.**

THE COLOR PURPLE ***— Director Steven Zaillian's prize-winning Al Pacino looks at the mistletoe and the woman's triumph over depression and oppression. **PG-13.**

THE GODS MUST BE

CRAZY ***— Hilarious African-made slapstick about a bushman who discovers a Coke bottle. Unaware of civilization and from whence the bottle came, the bushman travels to the edge of the world to get rid of the bottle. **PG.**

GUNG HO ***— Comedy spoof starring Michael Keaton, who plays a concerned citizen who travels to Japan to convince a Japanese company to come to the U.S. to bail out a dying auto factory — the town's major means of support. **PG-13.**

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS ***— Written and directed by veteran Woody Allen, this movie promises to make you laugh, as well as cry. Covers such matters as love, depression, lust and death. **PG-13.**

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CALENDAR

ON-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

This weekend and continuing through next Thursday, the Varsity Theatre will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Film Society, located in 214 Crabtree Technology Building, will present "The Wizard of Oz" at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

International Cinema

International Cinema will show three movies this weekend, "The Holy Innocents," "The Makioka Sisters" and "Jazzman." Today's showtimes are, "The Holy Innocents" at 7:25 p.m., and "The Makioka Sisters" at 8:45 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday showtimes are "The Makioka Sisters" at 3 and 7:25 p.m., "The Holy Innocents" at 5:40 p.m. and "Jazzman" 10:05 p.m.

Theater

"Educating Rita" will run weekend at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Arena Theatre, HFAC.

The BYU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight at the Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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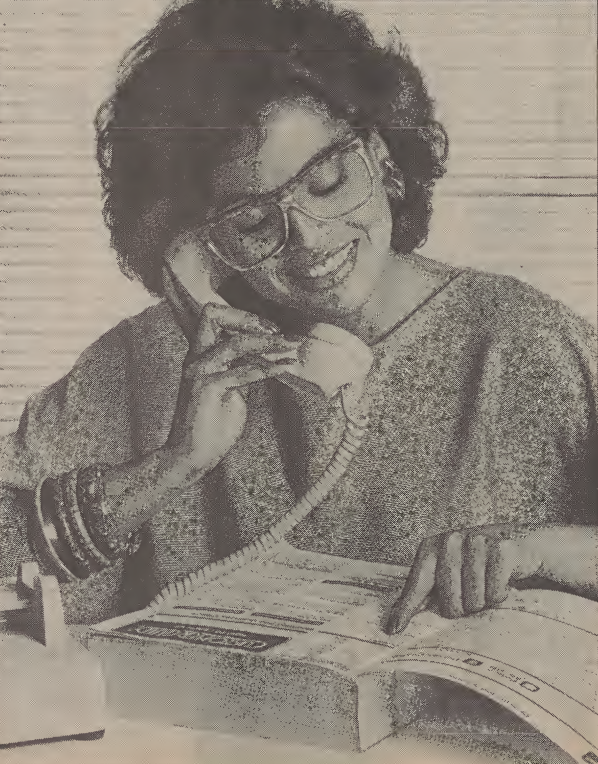
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The Money Pit (PG)
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SPORTS

Cougar 9 to open WAC season

BYU hosts rival for doubleheader

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team opens WAC play April 4 at home in a doubleheader against Utah at 12 noon and 2:30 p.m.

"I like the way our team is playing. We have a lot of heart," said Coach Gary Pullins. "I feel really good about our team going into WAC play. Utah has always been a real match for us."

BYU pitcher Mark Beavers (2-3) is slated to start the first game while Carl Kellipulele (3-0) is the scheduled starter in the nightcap.

The Cougars are coming into the league with a 19-8-2 record after defeating Southern Utah State College Wednesday in a doubleheader — 13-1 and 9-8.

Senior Jeff Brown has been strong at the plate this season for the Cougars. In Wednesday's games Brown hit two home runs making a total of five so far this season.

Defensively, the Cougars have received key plays by senior Brian Carroll and sophomore David Willes. "I like Willes and Carroll playing up the middle," said Pullins. Willes plays shortstop and second base while Carroll is a second baseman.

BYU will play this year in the Western Division of the WAC which is now considered one of the toughest in the nation.

The Western Division includes the University of Hawaii, San Diego State and the University of Utah.

The toughest competition this year for the Cougars in WAC play, as in past years, should be Hawaii.

The Cougars and the Rainbows have rotated the WAC championship since 1979. Ironically, BYU has captured the title in the odd years — 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1985 — while Hawaii has been number one in the even years — 1980, 1982 and 1984. "We are hoping to break the tradition this year," said Pullins earlier this season.

BYU will continue play with a doubleheader Saturday against Utah at the Utes' field. Games will begin at 1 p.m.

The probable BYU pitchers for the games are Craig Seegmiller (3-0) for the first game and Colby Ward (3-0) for game two.

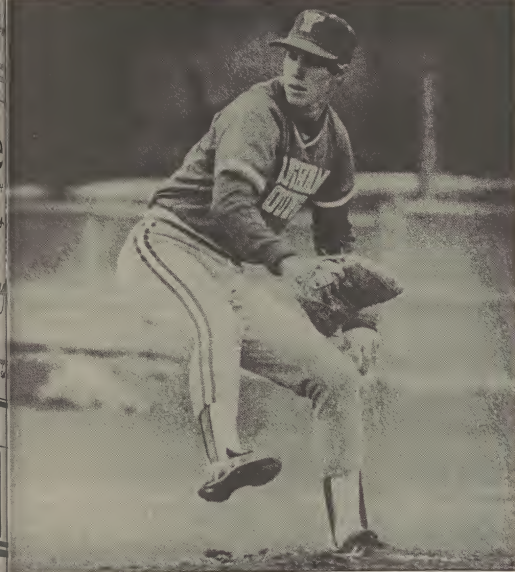
Intramural hoop season winds down

With the end of the semester coming near the intramural basketball tournament is drawing to a close.

April 2 the championship games were played in the 1A and 4A divisions. In 1A Action the Slithers from the 137th ward downed the 54th ward 33-26 to make division championship.

In the 4A bracket the Sunbeams finished the season with a perfect record of 8-0, defeating the Horndogs 92-60. The Horndogs finished the season 7-2, their losing only to the Sunbeams.

The 2A and 3A championships will be played April 4 in 138 RB



Universe photo by Mike Lewis

Todd Newman, above, threw a one hitter against SUSC Wednesday. The Cougars the WAC season at home today hosting Utah for an afternoon twinnill.

Boston approaches NBA win marks

TON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, rolling with the longest single-season home winning in NBA history, are closing in on other

hardly could care less. "I'm more concerned about how we play in the games," center Robert Parish said. "I want a positive note going into the playoffs. I want to slack off."

forward Kevin McHale. "I bet when I'm old and I tell my grandchildren we won 23 at home, they'll say 'So what?' But if I say I won the world championship, they'll say, 'Oh, seat.'" The team won 63-19 last season but lost in the playoffs to the Los Angeles Lakers. By crushing

Detroit 122-106 Wednesday night, the Celtics notched their 63rd victory against 13 losses and wiped out the 36-year-old record of 27 consecutive home victories in one season set by the Minneapolis Lakers in 1949-50.

They can tie another record, and set several others, by winning their remaining six games.

They would match the 63-13 record set by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72. They would set records for the best home mark, 40-1, the longest winning streak in their history, 19, and the most consecutive wins at the end of a season. The Celtics would also become the first team to lose no more than one game to any opponent.

"We better be more concerned with New York and Philadelphia this weekend instead of trying to

sweep the rest of the season," McHale said. "If it happened, it would be great, but that's a long ways away."

Boston figures to win its remaining home games against New York April 4, Cleveland the following Friday and New Jersey in the regular season finale two days after that. But a road trip that takes the Celtics to Philadelphia April 6, Milwaukee April 8 and New Jersey April 9 could bring trouble.

"Unless we play well in each game, we'll lose," Boston backup center Bill Walton said.

The Celtics' current 13-game winning streak equals the longest of the season which they established earlier. They have won 21 of their last 23 games, losing only by two points to Washington in overtime and in regulation by one point to Dallas.

Cougars' Bergdahl HCAC's athlete of week

's Karen Bergdahl was named the season's high Country Athletic Conference Track Athlete of the Week after earning 1080 points for her ending throw of 201-feet-134 at the Lobo Invitl in Albuquerque last March 29.

Bergdahl, a junior from Karlsborgoverhen, Sweden Swedish national champ, set BYU, meet adium records with her throw — a distance

that exceeded the NCAA qualifying standard by 31 feet. BYU coach Craig Poole believes her effort is probably the best in the nation right now.

In her first meet as a Cougar, Bergdahl threw the javelin 186-feet-6 to win the Arizona Invitational meet which was considered good since the new javelins are designed for shorter distances.

Bergdahl, one of five Cougar women to represent

BYU in the meet, left for Austin, Texas, April 1 where she will participate in the Texas Relays and is favored to win the javelin competition.

The Athlete of the Week award, which was announced by Margie McDonald, executive director of the HCAC, is given each week of the outdoor season to the athlete with the highest score earned in their event.

Volleyball team to challenge football stars in exhibition

Any kind of volleyball will be played this Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU men's volleyball team will take on members of the Cougars football team in a volleyball match at 7:30 p.m. Members of the media will participate in the event.

The match is a fundraiser for the volleyball team and will cost \$2.00 at the door.

Uball players participating in the match are as follows: Bill Brown, Mike Eddo, Chris Germann, Heimuli Jim Hermann, Lee Johnson, Steve Si, Glen Kozlowski, Chris Matau, Thor aa, George Tavita, Leon White and Mike 3. Possible players are Mark Bellini and Scott son.

In addition to the football team, some members of the media will be also play. Ben Summerhider (BYU Sports) and Mitch Taylor (Deseret News) have confirmed their spots on a team. They will be rotating in with the men's volleyball team.

A scrimmage game was played on Wednesday between the two teams to prepare for the match on Friday. "They (football team) definitely have physical talent," said Todd Udall, an outside hitter from San Clemente, Calif. "Being that we practice everyday and it's our sport, we will have the advantage."

As a side to the match, prizes will be given out to members of the crowd. A serve-a-thon will also take place.

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Pro wrestling mushrooms

America readies for WrestleMania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hype might turn you off. So might the phoniness, the outrageousness, the childlikeness of it all. Still, professional wrestling, particularly the brand offered by champion Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant and cohorts under the banner of the World Wrestling Federation, has proven itself as one of the most popular spectator sports in America.

To drive — or slam, slap or throw — that point home further, on April 7 the WWF will present "WrestleMania II," which gives every indication of becoming the most popular pay-per-view television event ever.

"We're looking at potentially 4.2 million cable homes with pay-per-view," said Basil DeVito, director of promotion and promotion for WWF.

Wrestling's popularity is such that a Superstation WOR in New York — has three WWF shows each Saturday. Other wrestling series, including those featuring the American Wrestling Alliance and the National Wrestling Alliance, can be seen on various outlets, including MSG, USA and TBS.

"We have 217 broadcast stations for our programs every week," DeVito noted. USA's highest rated show usually is Tuesday Night Titans, a WWF-produced series which features interviews with wrestlers and highlights of their fights.

NBC's occasional late-night wrestling extravaganzas have been just as well-received. In March, the network received its highest share ever for the 11:30 p.m. EST time slot with Saturday Night Main Event, drawing a 30. The rating was a sensational 10.5.

The April 7 "WrestleMania," which features Hogan defending his title against King Kong Bundy and a "Battle Royal" in which five NFL players — including William "The Refrigerator" Perry — will participate, is set to be shown in more than 40 states and just under 200 markets on both pay-per-view and closed circuit. It certainly will be seen by the largest audience for any wrestling event, with a potential audience for any wrestling event, of just under 4.2 million households.

"The choice this year was not difficult because of the success of WrestleMania (held March 31, 1985), which was our largest closed circuit show and reached 180 markets and approximately 1 million cable homes in pay-per-view," DeVito said. "What happened was that the pay-per-view was an adjunct and it turned out to be an overwhelming success. Some systems reported 28 percent penetration."

"We would rather increase crowds instead of the price of tickets," he said.

But he said Tuesday the club might build an arena anyway. "We've talked a lot about a long-term plan for the Jazz. It is now done. It calls for attracting and paying the type of players that can bring us a world championship. That means we need more money," he said.

"We would rather increase crowds instead of the price of tickets," he said.

Coaching post narrowed to five

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The field of candidates for the men's head basketball coaching job at Carroll College has been narrowed to five, and school officials say they hope to name a new coach on Monday.

The five finalists from the more than 50 applicants are Great Falls High coach Gary Turcott, Dawson Community College coach John Morrison, former Butte High coach Larry Ferguson, University of Utah assistant coach Doug Oliver, and South Dakota Tech coach Jim Kampen.

The coaching post opened up last month when John Driscoll resigned.

"We had some very good candidates," Carroll athletic director Bob Petrino said Thursday. "I feel we've got five excellent candidates."

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Universe illustration by Ron Bell

Jazz considering new, bigger arena

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz may build an arena within five to 10 years even if the National Basketball Association club gets the \$210,000 Salt Palace rent-break sought from state, city and county officials, said Jazz President David Checketts.

Checketts earlier had said the team might move to a new arena if the government subsidies were not received.

But he said Tuesday the club might build an arena anyway. "We've talked a lot about a long-term plan for the Jazz. It is now done. It calls for attracting and paying the type of players that can bring us a world championship. That means we need more money," he said.

"We would rather increase crowds instead of the price of tickets," he said.

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Twins manager ensures own success, failure

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Whether the Minnesota Twins are a success or a failure in 1986, Manager Ray Miller has ensured that they will be his success or his failure.

Miller, hired last June 21 to replace the fired Billy Gardner, came to the Twins with a headful of ideas gathered during more than eight years as the pitching coach of the Baltimore Orioles.

He immediately began making changes with the material on hand and the Twins finished 50-50 after Miller took over.

Now, after an off-season of wheeling, dealing, organizing and planning, Miller is heading into the 1986 season with a team more to his liking, a team that will stress those age-old standbys — pitching, defense and speed.

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Taxes due soon, IRS gearing up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service is gearing for more than 45 million individual tax returns that are expected to be filed during the next 12 weeks. But if you've waited this late in the year, you'll have to wait longer than usual for a refund. Even so, Commissioner Roscoe E. Egger Jr. promised payment. The IRS is not worried that the late-crush will create the kind of jams and backlogs that embarrass the agency last year. "We are not having any real complaints of refunds not coming back reasonable time," Egger said in a news conference. "There is no question that has come up in the system all this year that gives us any concern about the possibility of anything (bad) happening." In the average, Egger said, refunds are being going out within weeks after the return is filed. The April 15 filing deadline is a date that will be stretched out for seven weeks. The IRS expects 104 million returns and individuals to file returns this year. About 54 million have been received by March 27, the latest figures available, leaving about 48 million to be filed between that date and April 15. "In this last crunch," Egger said,

"we get such large volumes that even with our high-speed equipment it takes us up to 10 days just to open the mail." Even with the IRS working at full speed, some taxpayers will be paid interest because their refund was not processed within 45 days after the April 15 deadline. The interest payments are estimated to total \$37 million, compared with \$49.5 million last year.

The IRS has processed 76 percent of the 54 million returns it has received this year. At this time in 1985, because of computer and personnel problems, only 54 percent had been processed, forcing millions of people to wait months for their refunds.

More than 30.5 million refund checks totaling \$21.55 billion have been mailed this year, up almost 42 percent from the same period last year. The average refund is up \$90, to \$780.

Egger, who is retiring this month after more than five years as commissioner, suggested the only thing that has come up until this filing season is if Congress refuses to give the IRS the extra \$340 million operating funds it requested.

That would mean disaster, Egger said.

Water Polo Club receives funding

By LINDA SHELTON
Universe Staff Writer

After several years of effort to obtain funding from the extramural, intercollegiate and alumni associations at BYU, the Water Polo Club has finally been given \$1,800 funding from ASBYU.

The \$1,800 will be used to cover travel expenses for the Albuquerque, N.M., Water Polo Tournament this month.

Club President Blair Moser, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in zoology, said the current vice presidents from the ASBYU's Athletics, Organizations and Finance offices really pulled for the club and were helpful in getting the necessary funds.

"If it weren't for them, we would not be able to represent BYU at the next tournament," said Moser. "In our final efforts to get funds, Coach Marinello and I went to David Jones, Athletics vice president, with our proposal."

"We didn't really understand what ASBYU was all about until we worked with them. We really appreciate what they've done for us," Moser said.

"The president and other officials from the United States Water Polo

Association will be at this tournament and will be offering a \$6,000 grant to schools that want to sanction water polo as an NCAA sport."

Although water polo used to be a recognized NCAA sport at BYU, the club must now pay for pool time on Saturdays. The registration and hosting of water polo tournaments also comes from the club's own pockets.

"Because we are a club, we cannot solicit funds from the community and we cannot sponsor fundraisers to cover traveling expenses," said coach Marinello.

Club members have scheduled practice in the Stephen L. Richards building pool from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, plus they stay another hour during free swim time to swim laps with the rest of the public to increase speed and build endurance.

"We have an awesome adviser, Rudy Moe from the P.E. department, who lets us schedule the pool for practice and for tournaments here if we want to host them," said Moser.

Marinello, who voluntarily coaches the club, says the BYU polo club's ultimate goal is to be recognized as an NCAA-sanctioned sport.

"If we could work with the varsity swim team, there would be a better possibility to become sanctioned."

Thought for the day

Keep on going and chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.
—Charles F. Kettering

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Self-service grocery store draws patrons the future

By EITH HUNTER
Universe Staff Writer

I want to catch a glimpse of the market of tomorrow for Expo '86. In case, tomorrow is as close as can be.

Local Ream's Super Store, owned by J.R. Jolley, is living up to its billing by offering a computerized checkout system developed by its son-in-law, Neldon Johnson. "It's definitely the wave of the future," Jolley said. "We intend to market it nationwide."

The system, which was first installed last year, took several years to develop and involves an eight-terminator system connected to a master that allows an attendant to monitor the transactions in a separate room.

Johnson and Johnson have spent the last year working the bugs out of the system and evaluating costs and consumer acceptance. "We've taught on more rapidly than we imagined," Jolley said. "During periods we have people lined up at the terminal, even though we have regular checkstands available."

Johnson and Jolley both agree that the self-checkout system has increased their store's patronage. "Customers think it is fun to use the technology and seem to like being able to see each item on the screen with the exact and a running subtotal," Jolley said.

Another aspect that appeals to customers is the exposure

their children are getting to modern technology.

"Time and again we see youngsters coax a parent into going through self-checkout so they can try it out. The parents find out how easy and convenient it is to use, and the children see firsthand how much of the family budget goes for groceries," Jolley said.

The checkout process begins when the customers take their produce items to a computerized scale that produces individual scanner stickers for each item.

According to Jolley, the customers then take their loaded grocery cart to the checkout station — placing it on a sensitive floor scale which activates the system.

The video screen then asks for an empty cart, which is placed on a corresponding floor scale on the other side of the screen. Items are taken from the loaded basket, passed over the scanner and put in the empty cart.

"The scales also provide a security system," Jolley said. "The system will sense even the smallest weight change. If an item is taken from one cart it will wait for the same item to be placed in the other cart."

"Once all the items are scanned, you make out your check, get your coupons ready and pay the cashier, who provides you with a slip listing every item purchased and the cost," Jolley said.

On a multi-pack item (like pop) the system can even sense how many units of a particular product are being purchased — whether one can or a whole six-pack.

Essay contest announced; religion subject

An essay contest for BYU students has been developed through an endowment in honor of President David O. McKay.

The theme for the 1986-87 school year is "The Restoration and Applied Christianity."

Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1, 1987. Guidelines for submitting entries can be obtained after Aug. 1, 1986, through BYU's Religious Studies Center, 166 JSB.

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